

## KISS A LA PARIS KEEP MILK CLEAN

Kansas Girls Are Now Getting Them Frequently.

Art of French Osculation Brought Back by Heroes.

MADMOISELLE'S LIPS LINGER

Five-Sixths of 30,000 Returned Soldiers Know Secret.

San Jarrell Estimates 5,550,000 Sweetheart Deliveries.

BY SAN JARRELL.

This article is for the exclusive use of the Kansas girls who have been kissed by the soldiers just back from France. It's a tip to them, and unless you come under that class, turn over a page or two and read the golf column, or concentrate on the market reports. It is estimated that the 30,000 or more A. E. F. men who have returned to the Sunflower state have warmly embraced at least 100,000 of their Kansas sweethearts.

It would be impossible to figure how many times these 100,000 girls have been kissed by their 30,000 sweethearts, and husbands. The old American system of kisses permitted them to be of one minute's duration—the trip hammer method. Now we have the cistern pump method, because it is believed that 25,000 of the heroes kiss a la Paris now. These kisses last at least fifteen minutes. Some more. Some less.

A well known authority on osculation, in Topeka and in France, estimates that Kansas girls in the past two months have received 5,550,000 French kisses and less than a million American kisses. This is in the face of the fact that the American type, like a machine gun, is a rapid fire kind, while the French is slow and methodical, like the 155 howitzer.

A question that has arisen in many minds is this: What did the boys learn from the mademoiselles? Kissing a French Art.

In France, the kiss is more than a greeting, or an expression of love. It is an art. One might almost say that the French kiss is an institution. When the mademoiselle kisses a young man, there is no doubt in the mind of the recipient that he is being kissed. It is apparent, on the face of it, or him, rather.

Occasionally a Yank would find the opportunity, if he were so inclined, to experience one of the osculatory feats of a French damsel. When he did this, he learned much. And now, has he, in turn, kissed his Kansas sweetheart a la Paris? Or was he wise enough to let well enough alone, and embrace the girl of his heart in the simpler and probably just as affectionate old fashioned embrace?

That is something only the girls permitted to read this story can say. If their sweethearts' kisses are improved to such an extent as to be palpable, the fact that something must have happened over there to cause the change.

The French embrace, as explained by some of the dashing Yanks of the 25th and 89th divisions, is something very hard to describe in adequate terms. Its duration is longer than that permitted to the French by the movie censor. To witness one would cause the advocate of cause or handkerchief kissing to wring his hands in despair. The mademoiselle kiss cannot be properly put in words; it can only be done, in order that anyone can obtain a full appreciation of its value and its sweetness.

How To Get Tab on 'Em.

If your sweetheart has brought home to you a kiss of ethereal loveliness, a vast improvement over the one he had given you, then it is a ten to one shot that he was taught the new method of osculation by a rosy lass of Nice, or Clermont-Ferrand, or Nancy, or from other city in France famed for its pretty and quite kissable mademoiselles. If he grasps you, the sweet, bounteous, blushing bunch of femininity that you are, and fervently kisses you as he never did before, then you have the right to ask him whether her name is Henrietta or Marie. It probably is Marie. Most of them are named Marie—the kissable type.

No lasting impression remains in the mind of the Yank, because the never was matrimonially inclined when the mademoiselles were around. But he did catch onto one or two of their coy and artistic little tricks, and the kiss a la Paris is one of them.

These for whom this story is written will understand now what the French kiss is like. They have either had them, or wished off on them when the boys came home, or they have not experienced them. If the discharged soldier kisses you the same as ever, a Yank or a French boy, brace, 'tis true, then, all was well in the land across the sea. But if he introduces something new while seated on the porch swing, well—that's a different story altogether.

— 5,000 new customers by July 1. — Adv.

**He Was Too Busy to Make His Will**

Death came unexpectedly.

He said there was time enough and the will could wait.

He left property, debts and two children, one a minor and the other just of age.

The mother, with no business experience, was made executor.

Had he made a will and appointed a trust company as co-executor immediate steps would have been taken to conserve the property.

Consult us about your will. Your will should wait another day.

INVESTMENT HEADQUARTERS.

Bonds and Mortgages for sale.

Buy our \$100.00 6% First Mortgage Participation Certificates.

Interest paid on Deposits.

**The Farm Mortgage Trust Company**

J. P. SLAUGHTER, President. J. H. COLLINGWOOD, Vice Pres.

CLAY HAMILTON, Trust Officer. J. E. GRIEST, Sec'y and Treas.

501 Jackson St., Topeka, Kansas

Many Consumers Are Careless With It in Homes.

Government in Campaign To Educate Consumers.

TEN SUGGESTIONS ARE GIVEN

The Best That Can Be Bought Is the Cheapest.

Refrigerators Should Be Kept Clean at All Times.

BY SAN JARRELL.

The United States department of agriculture, according to Miss Annetta Nicoll, city bacteriologist, has undertaken a campaign of warning consumers regarding the care of milk in the home. Under the direction of an efficient health department there is good assurance that the product is safe, clean and pure but the responsibility of the producer and the health department ceases at the home.

In the home whoever takes care of the feeding end must assume responsibility. Many complaints against producers are due to carelessness in the home.

In speaking of the warning issued by the department, Miss Nicoll stated that no milk should be brought into homes except in bottles.

As four general conditions to be avoided, the department suggests: Placing milk in unclean utensils; exposing milk unnecessarily to the air; failure to keep milk cold up to time of using; and exposing milk to flies.

Use Original Containers.

Milk should be kept in the original container. When the cap on a bottle is removed, another made of paper may be used or the mouth covered with an inverted drinking glass. When milk is poured from one bottle to another container additional bacteria are picked up, resulting in quicker spoiling of the milk. Exposure to air means additional bacteria.

When milk is delivered at the home and is not placed in a refrigerator at once an arrangement should be made to take care of it. A simple apparatus may be made by placing a small box or tin pail inside another larger box or pail, and filling the space between with sawdust.

Ten Suggestions.

1. Buy only the best milk obtainable. It is cheapest in the long run.

2. Consult the health department before selecting your milk dealer.

3. Keep milk bottles clean and dry. Dip only bottled milk if possible. Dip milk in clean water and deficient in cream.

4. Take milk into the house as soon as it is delivered, and place it in the refrigerator immediately. Bacteria increase rapidly in milk which stands in the sun or warm up, and such milk will sour quickly.

5. Keep milk in the refrigerator until the moment of serving. Milk which has been poured from the bottle should not be refilled.

6. Keep the bottle covered with a paper cap or an inverted tumbler, to prevent the entrance of flies and dust, which may carry dangerous bacteria into the milk.

7. Keep the refrigerator clean and sweet by means of proper drainage and use of soda, and wash with scalding water and sal soda, silver milk quickly. Unpleasant odors and becomes less palatable.

8. Wash milk bottles as soon as emptied, by rinsing first with lukewarm water and then with hot water. If there is an infection disease in your house, do not return any bottle except with the knowledge of the health department and under conditions which it may prescribe.

9. Return empty bottles promptly, and do not use them for anything except milk. Remember that they are the property of the dealer and represent cash.

10. Remember that clean milk, properly cared for, is one of the best foods available. It is nourishing, digestible, and usually economical.

**CATTLE ARE TAKEN**

Mortgaged Stock on Lefferdink-Brocker Ranch Reported Missing.

Persons holding mortgages on a 2,000 head of cattle on the Lefferdink-Brocker ranch in New Mexico have removed the stock and the cattle have been turned over to the state to satisfy mortgages. The announcement has been made by officials in the state house. None of the cattle has been turned over to the state to satisfy claims against the Kansas State Bank of Salina.

More than 4,000 acres of Texas and New Mexico ranch land has been turned over to the state in the Salina case. This land, of course, is held subject to mortgages, but returns from the project may aid in meeting the shortages of the bank.

**IN ELMDALE CAMP**

Boys' Work Conference From June 21 Until August 4.

Leaders in boys' work will hold a state encampment at Elmdale, Kan., beginning next Tuesday. From June 21 to August 4 this camp will be open to the boys of the state. The time divided into 10-day periods.

The boys' camp, which has been in session for several days, closed at noon today and will not open until June 21. F. M. Leaman and C. A. Kaster, of Topeka, are in Elmdale today for the closing day.

## Local News Events of the Past Week

As Depicted By Bolmar

SUNDAY.



Lunch boxes, paper and crumbs strewn the right of way to Camp Funston Sunday.

MONDAY.



Governor Allen called assembly for Kansas legislature to ratify national suffrage amendment next week.

TUESDAY.



Albert Patten wept briny tears before the P. U. C. over woes of Topeka city railway.

WEDNESDAY.



Visit of Washburn alumni to old haunts one of the features of commencement week.

THURSDAY.



Governor Burnquist of Minnesota rapped radical journalism in his speech to graduating Washburn students.

FRIDAY.



The good roads campaign steadily progressed thru Friday, much to old Dobbin's delight.

SATURDAY.



Many persons availed themselves of the city health departments free anti-typhoid shoot.

SUNDAY.



The Kansas legislature will meet Monday to ratify the woman's suffrage national constitutional amendment.

## WHAT THEY TELL

All Returned Yanks Asked About the Same Questions.

Answers Vary, but Many Are About the Same.

SOME QUESTIONS ARE FOOLISH

Of Course, Heroes Are Glad To Get Into "Clives."

Very Few Fell in Love With French Girls.

The questions that confront the returned soldier have a smacking of uniformity that is becoming rather monotonous to the discharged Yank.

A few of them are:

"Are glad to get home?"

Certainly he is glad to get home. Feeling spuds and eating gum is not to his liking.

"Does it feel good to get into your clives?"

Easily answered. He likes to pick his own clothes, and not have them thrown at him regardless of size.

Then, too, he enjoys wearing light duds in the warm months, and heavy ones when the snow flies.

"Did you fall in love with any mademoiselle?"

There is only one way to reply to that oft repeated query. The Yank invariably says that the French mademoiselles aren't even in the running. Of course there was Marie, or Antoinette, or even back in Besancon or LeMans—but then, they were exceptions, and do not count any more.

"Don't your legs feel funny without any leggings?"

Not after a few hours. In cold weather, the change might be for the worse. Now it is for the better.

"Were you sensible?"

If the Yank is truthful, he will admit that he was.

"How does it feel to be back into the harness?"

Perfectly natural, except that there is a little itching about the feet. It will be some time before the restlessness wears off.

Yes, Many Saw Paris.

"Did you see Paris?"

Yes, or no. The Yank generally tells the truth here. But if he didn't see Paris, he will tell you about some other city just as enlivening as the capital.

"Did you see my cousin Bill Jones over there?"

If he can do so without blushing, the Yank remembers seeing Bill at Brest just before he sailed.

"Did you have the cooties?"

That question, and the query about his experience at the front, are answered similarly. If the Yank saw the front, he had cooties.

"Do the French girls have big feet?"

Some of them have and some of them haven't. If the memory of a very pretty mademoiselle remains with the soldier, he will deny it. But if she gave him the cold shoulder, and fell for a second lieutenant, the Yank will say that all the girls of France wear No. 10 boots.

Opinions of the British.

Thru propaganda of well suspected origin, the idea has spread that the Yanks hate the British. If the soldier has really done some observing, he will say the British, particularly the Canadians and Australians, are O. K.

It is a poor opinion, because he doesn't like the way they feed. A Yank's heart can be reached via his stomach.

By the time he has answered these, and a few more, a few score of times, and used his right paw like a pump handle, the Yank gets so he replies mechanically.

They Made Him Cry, "Nuff."

Kansas City, Mo., June 14.—Never again! So spoke W. P. Johnson, Judge Hall in Independence circuit court. It was his third divorce.

## WHERE TOPEKA DOGS MEET DEATH

The dogs who are led from the death chamber into the corral and shot. Maybe, this dog suffering with canine melancholia has seen other members of his race led from his lonely cell, has heard the shots and the agonized yelps of his cell companions and realizes in his dumb way the fate awaiting him.

"There are a lot of funny things about this dog business Topeka is talking about these days," said Klumma King. "But how can a person with a heart come down here and look thru these bars at these two beautiful dogs who may have torn up a few flowers or caused the displeasure of man or woman by some other little act, and wait their death. Under the law they are permitted forty-eight hours behind the damp cement walls, awaiting the arrival of a friend who will claim them, or if their tax hasn't been paid someone may enter into an agreement with the dog catcher to pay the tax."

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